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At The Crossroads

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The anti-war demonstrations that swept college campuses when President Nixon ordered U.S. troops to invade communist sanctuaries in Cambodia marked the most violent period yet in the student revolt which is now in its sixth year.

Riots, clashes between students and police or National Guard were on a scale large

enough to bring into question the internal survival of the United States. Four students killed at Kent State, two killed at Jackson State, and a bayonet attack at the State University of New Mexico, all against a background of recently burned buildings and disruptions of academic learning activities brought about by racial activists were calculated to bring down the universities. Indeed, they did make some stumble and falter in at least 43 of the 50 states.

The conscientious young men and women on campus after campus protested the closing of

the schools. Students at the University of Utah, at Texas A & M University, at St. Johns in Annapolis, Maryland and in many other colleges and universities demanded that their institutions remain open and formed groups to work against illegitimate protest.

Many realized that their fetish of bucking the establishment had been seized upon by the 2 percent of racial students who had used them to turn academia into academicmania. They now realized that the colleges and universities were not political arenas—that politicalization of emotional issues in classrooms destroyed the abstractness so necessary to intelligent reasoning. Many agreed with David A. Keene—a University of Wisconsin law student—who said, "Many moderate students have been taken in by cynical revolutionaries bent on using them as cannon fodder for the revolution. These are the people who will be hurt. These are the ones who will be clubbed and busted. The leaders know what they are up to and will escape to fight another day."

The students indeed realized that they had been "had". Suddenly what had been emerging among "lawful" protestors burst forth into a full-blown operation. An effort to "use the system" to achieve what violence has never achieved—legislative end product. Suddenly Senators and Congressmen faced 250-500 student lobbyist daily. Lobbyist who had memorized the voting and public statement records of

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Finals Schedule

SPRING QUARTER, 1970

May 30, 1970 8:30 - 11:30 A.M. 1:00-4:00 PM	3rd Period Classes 5th Period Classes
June 1, 1970 8:30-11:30 AM 1:00-4:00 PM	6th Period Classes 1st Period Classes
June 2, 1970 8:30-11:30 AM 1:00-4:00 PM	7th Period Classes 2nd Period Classes
June 3, 1970 8:30-11:30 AM 1:00-4:00 PM To be arranged	4th Period Classes 8th Period Classes 9th Period Classes 10th Period Classes Evening Classes

Will Frosh

Be Rats?

May is the month for putting the finishing touches to another academic year and laying down definite plans for the upcoming fall quarter. Among the important plans now being considered is that of freshman orientation. For the past two years it has been the practice to have all entering freshmen and transfer students come to a two day orientation program in the summer. For next year that practice is being abolished. All new students will arrive on campus Sunday in September for a period reserved for registration and acquaintance with college life. The next week begins a experience which is deeply etched in each freshmen's mind forever—Rat Week. This along with the orientation program is handled by the Junior Advisors for the female students and for the males by male upperclassmen who reside in the men's freshmen

residence hall.

The Junior Advisors are nominated in an open election by the girls of the rising junior class. Their choice is then reviewed by the executive council who check for the required 2.0 average and have the final word on the selection of the girls. The J.A.'s for next year have been chosen and have already begun planning for fall quarter. There will definitely be changes made regarding ratting during the academic day and a program of concentrated activities to begin on a Friday evening and be over by the next night is being considered. A final decision regarding modifications has not been finalized but the proposed plans show a great improvement over past practices. Perhaps the female members of the class of '74 will not have a grueling experience awaiting them at Georgia College.

Senators Urge Passage Of

"Amendment To End The War"

Voice your opinion now. To facilitate the nation-wide door-to-door canvassing operation, a petition drive in support of the Amendment to End the War is now taking place at Georgia College. The petition table will be located in the Student Union all day Thursday and in front of Lanier all day Friday. You are also urged to write your Senators and Representatives. Their names and addresses can be obtained at the petition table.

Dear Friend:

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt

this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel

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Sayonara, Mon Ami

by Eugene Stevenson

When I first had a class with him, I felt that I had made a serious mistake in enrolling in his course. He plunged into the subject material with such intensity, posing an assumption that we were all as vitally concerned with the problems as he was.

About half way through the quarter I began to realize that the discomfiture I had experienced was not due to his driving, demanding manner, but rather to the turbulence of entering into a whole new world of feelings and ideas, a resistance, if you like, similar to that which is set up in passing through the sound barrier.

From then on class became an adventure in exploration. No longer was there puzzlement over the role that philosophers had played in shaping the thoughts and attitudes of mankind. I learned about the kind of men they were (or are), what the events were that had influenced their lives, political and personal, and the quality of their mental and emotional makeup. I began to see the contributions of Sigmund Freud in a new light; how, for example his thoughts on sex were colored by the era in which he was brought up; why, for instance Freud felt that psychoanalysis was doomed to failure; and finally how in some of his final writings

he was deviating from his previous deterministic, mechanistic position.

He taught me to approach facts with caution; that facts are in many instances nothing but verbal expressions, and that what may appear to be a fact form one point of view may be just another position from a different point of view. I learned to look at conclusions only after I had examined the premises behind them. He showed me that just because we are able to set up conditions in a laboratory experiment, that the results in an actual life situation may not necessarily follow the results in the experiment. I became aware that such things as attitude, attention, interest, imagination, and love are not mere philosophical posturings but are necessary entities in the human, life-world which engages us every moment of our lives. He exposed me to the possible future danger facing our civilization if we don't determine the value structures of those who are bent on curing man's maladaptive behavior by conditioning processes.

But...mainly he taught me the world of ideas. I learned that it isn't enough to pick up a book and read it. Many times the book has to be read over and over until you begin to grasp the thesis of the author, and then to

question - always question.

Above and beyond what I learned in the classroom was that which could be learned by seeking him out and asking for help. In his office or at home he was always gracious in giving his time to work out a problem with me, and the impromptu discussions over coffee gave dimension and color to the areas under study.

Truth is sometimes a painful thing and sometimes in the study of human behavior truth hits very close to home. Many, in coming face to face with truths about themselves, react by finding fault with the person who exposes them to the truth. They ignore his statements that there is for the psychologist no purpose in indulging in moral judgments, and that the proper approach is the clinical attitude.

No one felt more strongly about the ethical proprieties of the profession than he did. This was evident in his objections to certain offerings involving the exposure of patients to students who had not had the necessary preparation either in abnormal psychology, or evaluation and measurement. No one felt his responsibilities toward his students more keenly in terms of his preparation for his classes. He was always prepared and always sought out



(photo by David Payne)

critical discussion by the students.

To those who were willing to make the effort to climb the mountain he was an inspiring guide - one who tried to make us see beyond ourselves - to show us horizons beyond mere existence. For myself I have had a chance to learn what an education can mean - for that and for so much, much more, Francois Lapointe, I shall never forget you.

Dr. Francois Lapointe... Professor of psychology, has had two more articles accepted

for publication by professional journals bringing the number of such acceptances this year to eleven.

Philosophy and Phenomenological Research has accepted Lapointe's "Body Soul Dialectic in Merleau-Ponty." The Review of Existential Psychology and Psychiatry has accepted for either the fall or winter issue his article, "The Unity of the Prefrontal: a comparison between Merleau-Ponty and George Groddek."

Kent State Students Were Confused

By Dodi Williams

No one can deny the fact that a tragedy has occurred at Kent State University in recent days. The deaths of four undergraduate students there as a result of a violent anti-Cambodian invasion demonstration entails more than one tragedy, however. Not only were these lives lost, but the loss... of them was completely unnecessary and probably would have been avoided if the Kent State student body had thought out the meaning of President Nixon's decision fully before beginning their taunting, jeering, brick-throwing demonstration against his "escalation" of the war.

While the Guardsmen (who shouldn't have been sent there in the first place since they are not qualified riot-control agents) did pull the triggers (although they were not the only ones there with guns, according to the doctor who treated the wounded students and found that not all of them were shot

with military bullets), I say that the blame for the deaths of those four students lies on the hands of whatever person or persons first conceived the idea of a demonstration at Kent State against Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia. Because, you see, had they really known what they were talking about, they would have agreed with Nixon and so the student unrest and the killings never would have happened.

Nixon's move into Cambodia, they said, would mean the deaths of more American troops. Nixon has escalated the war, they said. Nixon was wrong, they said. I say Nixon was right, and these students would have agreed with me if they had known the least bit about warfare tactics and if they were really interested in saving American lives. Nixon's purpose in invading Cambodia was to capture Vietcong supply depots. Cambodia was at the



beginning of the Vietnam war claimed neutrality, was not really neutral, since she harbored Vietcong weapons for use against American soldiers. So we did not invade her neutrality. It stands to reason that if we capture Communist supplies--rifles and ammunition--then they cannot be used against us by the Vietcong. So it comes to light that Nixon was indeed interested in saving, not losing, American lives.

It's all really simple: President Nixon knew what he was doing and the rioters didn't know what he was doing or even what they were actually doing. They took action in a rash, impulsive manner before they thought, and the cost of their jumping to a wrong conclusion was high, very high. How sad that they caused the deaths of four of their friends simply because they started screaming and yelling before they started thinking.

Allied Troops Capture Red War Materiel

By May 12th allied forces had captured:
...576 Soviet-built 122mm, 100-pound, rockets with an 8-mile range--the kind used against Saigon.

...238 Chinese-built 107mm high explosive, armor piercing rockets with an 8,000-yard range--used against airstrips, parked planes and munitions stores.

...Some 9,000 Chinese and Soviet B-40 and B-41 rockets with a 600-yard range--used against bunkers, convoys and armored vehicles.

By May 15th, the allied action had:
...destroyed 3,410 bunkers and

structures.
...captured 8,482,000 rounds of small arms ammo, including 6,867,639 machine gun bullets.

...seized 8,100 individual weapons and more than 1,000 crew-served weapons.

...killed 5,600 enemy troops and taken some 1,500 prisoners and detainees.

...seriously disrupted enemy communications.

In addition, they uncovered 5,492,000 pounds of rice--a month's sustenance for 120,000 enemy soldiers. (The allies are allocating the rice for use by refugees).

I had a dream....

I had the funniest dream the other night. I dreamt that Georgia College observed Dead Week the way it should be this quarter. I dreamt that I spent every afternoon studying and every night reviewing notes and

previous tests to prepare for finals. I had no last tests to study for, no last-minute essay to rack my brain over, no club meetings or compulsory concert attendances. It was a week when I had time to revive

sleeping knowledge that had accumulated in my brain since the beginning of the quarter instead of waiting til the weekend before my final on Monday to do this. It was a virtual paradise of studying for a serious student. Then my roommate woke me up and reminded me that I had to study for a test next Tuesday and two on Thursday.

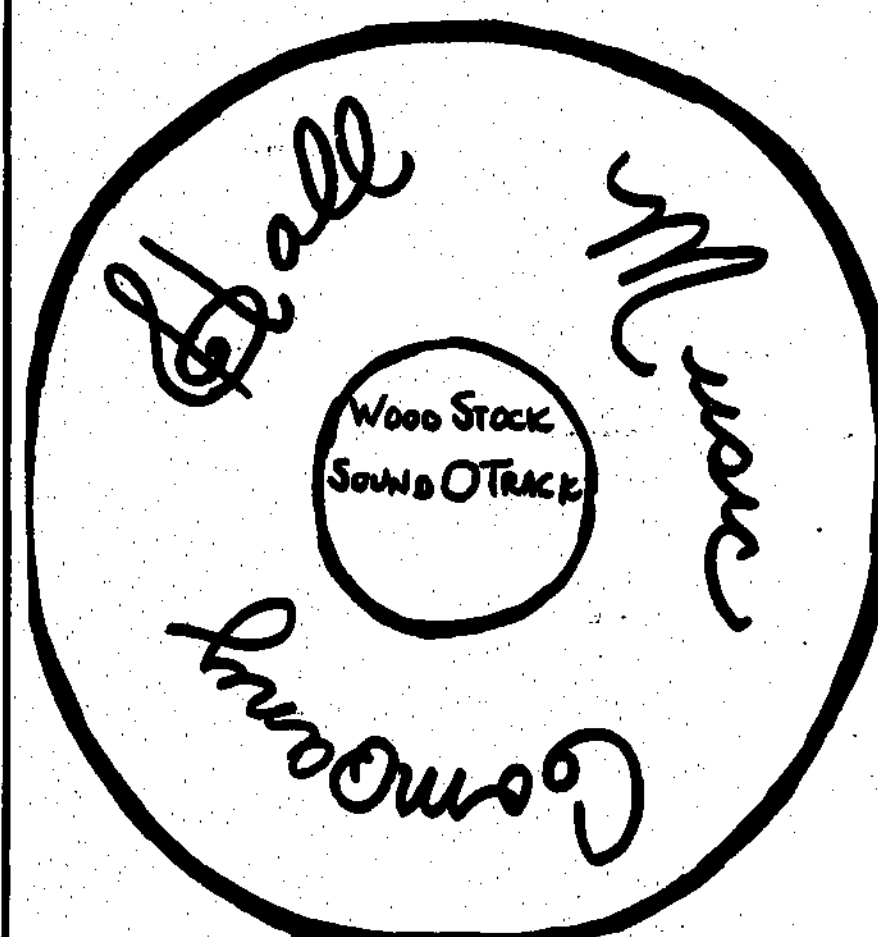
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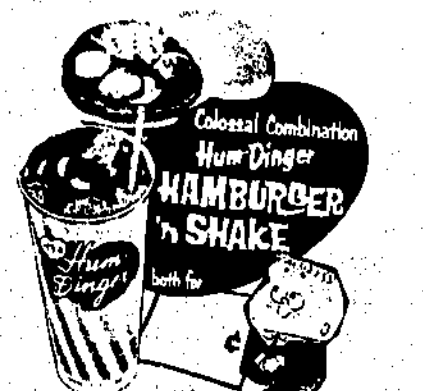
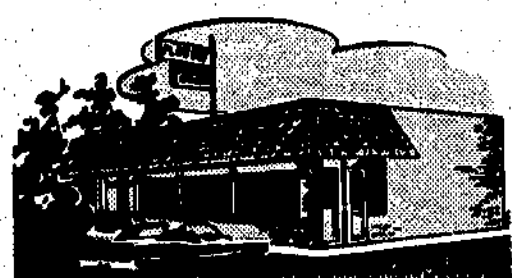
James Dorsey "Sugar Bear" Smith, Jr. is an 18-year-old graduate of Dublin County High School. He is currently a third quarter freshman at Georgia College. His hobbies include softball, basketball, football, and skinnydipping. He once played football for Dublin High. Now, as Bobby Story says, "Jimmy has made amazing changes since his coming to Georgia College. He's changed from an innocent country lad to a sophisticated playboy--the Hugh Hefner of Beautiful Downtown Milledgeville." Hymie Price, Tom Walker, and Bobby Story are his friends so he must be a swinger.

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threatened by our withdrawal. This will come to a vote, probably within the next 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every Senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your Senators and Congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Sincerely,

George McGovern
Mark O. Hatfield
Charles Goodell
Alan Cranston
Harold Hughes

Three out of four people killed in highway accidents in 1969 were on dry roads in clear weather, according to annual figures compiled by The Travers Insurance Companies.

AT THE CROSSROADS

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senators and congressmen over the years, Law students at Dartmouth had fed information on all members of Congress into data banks for several years and suddenly it spewed forth in the hands of students working as lobbyists. Political science teachers began to smile as they found their students searching for evolution instead of revolution. Many colleges and universities began to rearrange next year's schedule so students could participate in November campaigns. The generation gap between the old

and the young began to narrow. The students vowed to elect so-called peace candidates, and older people--even those not agreeing with their goals--cheered them.

Yes, the student revolt has moved into the system. Can it actually win? To win, it must generate a majority opinion. Let us hope it has learned that violence can not achieve it--BUT the answer is at least 100 years old--it will have to "sell" its viewpoint to the American public. If it can sell its viewpoint it will have to generate a coalition majority, for young people 18-25 are not a

majority of our voting population. The opposition is formidable, for recent Gallup polls indicate that 65 percent of the voters approve the President's actions in Vietnam and Cambodia.

So a few recommendations to you who want the U.S. "Out of Cambodia--NOW!" Sacrifice for your cause: cut off the beloved hair, and shave your indispensable sideburns (they're hot in the summer anyhow), put on your best bib and tucker, then volunteer your campaign services to your choice for a congressional candidate. You have a triple selling job to do. You must sell your candidate as the most responsible candidate available, you must sell the validity of your position to some who oppose it, and you must most of all sell yourself as a judge of character and issues. This transition puts you at the crossroads where the action is.

Drivers under 25 were involved in much more than their share of auto accidents in 1969, according to a report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. One-fifth of all drivers are under 25. But, the under-25 group was involved in one-third of last year's fatal accidents.

Excessive speed was the major factor in 1969's tragic highway record, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. More than 56,000 persons were killed last year, and more than 4,700,000 injured.

More than 40 percent of pedestrian deaths in 1969 occurred while the pedestrian crossed between intersections. The Travelers Insurance Companies' annual survey shows more than 4,040 died and 67,900 were injured between intersections.

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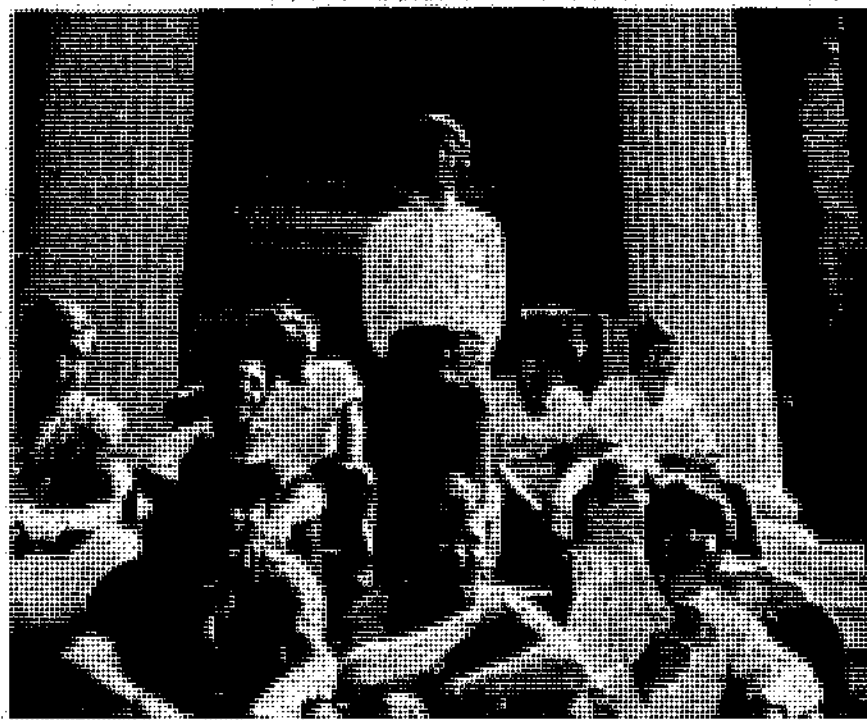
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Ennis B Wins Final Softball Game

Powerful and rugged Ennis B toppled the usually victorious Ennis A in the final softball contest of the men's intramural softball season. On May 14, last Thursday, beginning at 4:30, B took a 9-8 win over A. Ralph Piro caught the final ball that got Ennis A out and won the game for his team, Ennis B. Ken Gaskill of B got the only homerun for his team in the game. Lairn Malone is credited with an exceptional pitching game, while Jerry Whitmeyer is named as the best general batter, not only for this game, but the whole season. The combo of rugged Tom Walker and Jimmy Smith, famous for their double play combination, never got to use their specialty, but they tried. Rick Laseter and Don Higgenbotham hit several doubles, with an assist from Kevin Fosgate. John Colostasi made a fine catcher. Mac Hudson played a great second base. Big Barry Brodnax made several fine plays for the winning team!



Ennis B and freinds: Jimmy Smith, Tom Walker, Marcus Bales, Tim Henebry, Don Higgenbotham, Mac Hudson, Barry Brodnax, and holding the ball is Lairn Malone, top pitcher. Standing is the top batter, Jerry Whitmeyer.

Pseudowoman

by Chipper Messer

Pseudowoman has caused a great deal of comment - some good and some bad, so once again I will tell you (the students) the affairs of Pseudowoman for the past week.

First Pseudowoman received a letter from an interested reader, who agrees with me that Pseudowoman is in control of most of the activities and classes. This reader feels that not all officers elected were "rinky-dink." I agree, but then there were some poor officers elected where a male could do a better job.

Pseudowoman spent this past weekend at Lake Laurel for Spring Retreat planning the activities and events for next year. She allowed four very conservative males to go along so that the males would have representation. Some representation! With Pseudowoman having hold of the ear of each fellow.

Pseudowoman has planned an orientation dance for the fall with the Salvation Army Band playing the music. Yes, once again the great woman has added the "Golden Bootie" to fall activities, so that her little followers can spend their spare time making toys to entertain their mommies on "Golden nites."

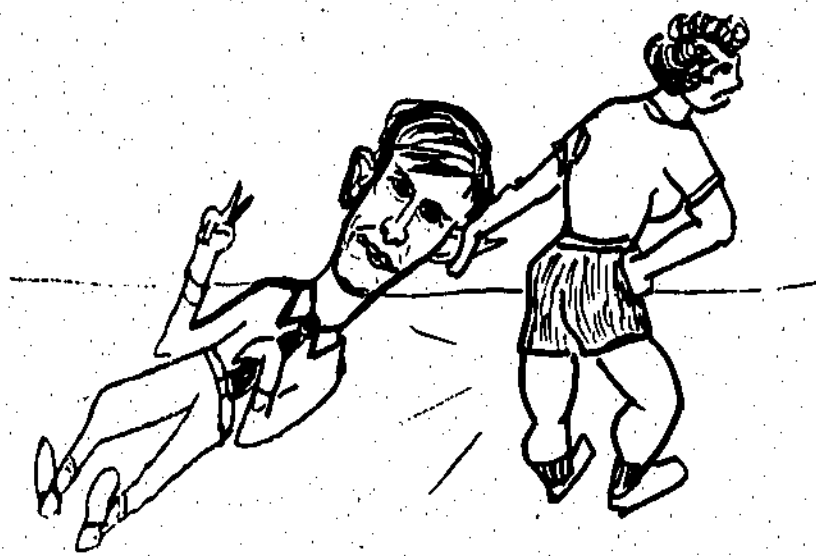
Pseudowoman's pet organization, Agape, is going to throw a big orientation for the freshmen. The freshmen will enter the gates of college and immediately get a ring around their necks. They will have to participate in "Rat Week", a week of being harrassed and kept from their normal lives to satisfy the needs of those Juniors who were "Rats" as freshmen! I say it's the Juniors who should be the "Rats".

As my last comment I will quote a friend. I was walking on campus this past week and cheerfully said hi to this friend. This friend's response was, "Pseudowoman, my ass!"

Sports Notes

By Bill Ferrell

The Colonial Club held a sports banquet on May 15 at Lake Laurel. Attendance was poor. Apathy strikes again. This Saturday night, May 23, the HPER Club is going to hold another banquet, honoring graduating seniors. Mr. James Miller of Albany Junior College will speak. Let's all turn out for this important event. The soccer team for next year has begun spring training with prospective members. The famous tag-team of the Assassins have been suspended in the United States, Canada, South America, and several other countries by the National Wrestling Alliance for using questionable tactics in a recent match against world champion Dory Funk, Jr.



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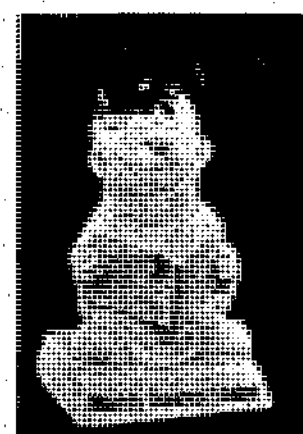
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